THE SALT LAKE HERALD

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1903



on the floor and mentally resolved that he wouldn't.

When he entered the reception room a dark-skinned, clear-eyed, athletic young man, dressed in an European military uniform, stepped forward and shook him heartily by the hand.

"How do you do, doctor?" he said in excellent English, "I'm awfully glad to see you. Hope you had a good journey! I've been looking for you anxiously. I'm in a fix, and you can help me out. Do you know anything about the water supply of London and other big cities? I wan to provide a good water supply for Kabul and I've been reading up on the subject, but there are some points I can't understand."

This was not the kind of Oriental prince the doctor had expected, but as soon as he had recovered from his astonishment, he discussed the subject and about a thousand other points of western science and polity. "However did you manage to learn subject to put down a rebellion, During that to you down a rebellion, During that to you down a rebellion, During that to you the working, patriotic prince. Abdur Rahman was a stalwart believer in the working, patriotic prince. Abdur Rahman was a stalwart believer in the strenuous life. He taught, by precept and example, that luxury and pleasure were unworthy of a prince. Hunting, fighting, judging the people, governing justly and working unceasingly for the good of his country—these were the things which he taught Habibullah from his childhood.

The pupil was apt. When he was a child of 10 Abdur Rahman left him to govern Kabur while he went out to war. The child went among the chiefs and the people, clear-eyed, fearless, commanding, and issued his orders and his rebukes as if he were in truth a king. He said to a man. "Do this!" and it was done; or, "Go!" and the man went.

Some years later Abdur Rahman was obliged to go to Turkestan for two years to put down a rebellion, During that

Some years later Abdur Rahman was obliged to go to Turkestan for two years to put down a rebellion. During that period he left Habibullah, then a young amn are Kabul as regent. While the abroad, did you?"

"No," replied the prince, "but I learned what I could from my father, and from Europeans who came here, and I read a great many books and newspapers. It is my duty to work and I read a great many books and newspapers. It is my duty to work and I read a great many books and newspapers. It is my duty to work and I read a great many books and newspapers. It is my duty to work and I read a great many books and newspapers. It is my duty to work and I read a great many books and newspapers. It is my duty to work and I read a great many books and newspapers. It is my duty to work and I read a great many books and newspapers. It is my duty to work and I read a great many books and newspapers. It is my duty to work and I read a great many books and newspapers. It is my duty to work and I read a great many books and newspapers. It is my duty to work and I read a great many books and newspapers. It is my duty to work and I read a great many books and newspapers. It is my duty to work and I read a great many books and newspapers. It is my duty to work and I read a great many books and newspapers. It is my duty to work and I read a great many books and newspapers. It is my duty to work and I read a great many books and newspapers. It is my duty to work and I read a great many books and newspapers. It is my duty to work and I read a great many books and newspapers. It is my duty to work and I read a great many books and newspapers. It is my duty to work and I read a great many books and newspapers. It is my duty to work and I read a great many books and newspapers. It is my duty to work and I read a great many books and newspapers. It is my duty to work and I read a great many books and newspapers. It is my duty to work and I read a great many books and newspapers. I while the them back to their camp.

"Truly he is a king'

Oriental court, he expected his son to

orner of the Koran."

"By the light of the Koran."

"And if there is nothing in the Koran that bears on the case, what will you do then? Will you refer it to me?"

"No. I will do as I think right. I am appointed to judge, and I will

The stern old ameer applauded the answer, and said that his son was fit to be a ruler and a king.

The procedure of trials before Habibullah was simple and patriarchal. There were no lawyers and none of the law's delays. Anybody who wanted to see him had simply to walk into his court and state his case. The beggar and the prince were equal before his throne of justice. Both stood shoulder to shoulder before him and stated their grievances for his judgment. Once he punished his own brother. Nasrullah Khan, on the complaint of an artisan.

All the high officials of the kingday and most of the

ments were placed under his control, and the other princes of the royal house were taught to pay homage to him as they did to the ameer. He proved himself to be a fine soldier, a just judge, an able administrator, and a ruler in every way fitted to succeed his greaf father.

It is quite likely that Mahomed Omar Jan, who is a remarkable youngster, will succeed Habibullah—Afghanistan being a country where the strongest his greaf father.

Rahman died, in 1901, Habibullah quiettahman died, in 1901, Habibullah quiet-y ascended the throne by general ac-lamation of the Afghan chiefs and peo-de. Such a peaceful succession was ple. Such a peaceful succession was unprecedented in Afghan annals. The death of other kings had always led to civil war, but everybody had been

ried him so much that at last he gave up visiting the harem.

The sultana did all she could in honor to bar Habibullah from the succession. Some of her supporters tried several times to assassinate him, but without her sanction. Once, some of them told her of a plot they had made to poison him. She instantly revealed it to the ameer, and they died a very unpleasant death.

ment. Once he punished his own brother, Nasrullah Khan, on the complaint of an artisan.

All the high officials of the kingdom and most of the government departments were placed under his control, and the other princes of the royal

ruled Afghanistan for over two years with great success. He is far milder and gentler towards his people than his father was, but he is as strong

They refined the prince, but I read as easy to the property of the prince of the prince of the property of the

a Good Impression.

time enough later for you to decide whether you in time enough later for you to decide whether you make your eyes and processed and the postage and should always be added, and the present in officing herself to you greating.

The action of the action of the test of your sould all of them more eloquent of real first the war for the them to elevate the war and processes in whether you do it in a way of releasing in the war and the war of the suppose in or please. The man are defined by an order to you should plant the war of the war of the suppose in order to you should an and office. I have been childed to my our greating, all of them more eloquent of real first the war of t

The instant of introduction often tells for instant of introduction often tells for strongly than years of cold acquaintance. For we like those who like us—and the time to tell that liking is in the first moment of acquaintance.

The art of pleasing lies in seeming pleased.

If you are awkward and unsuccessful in social or business life—if you do not make friends casily—meeting many and winning none—then look for the weakness in that first moment when the man or woman who has never met you before must decide whether they like you or not.

On your own part, if you would be successful—you must determine to like, without exception, every one at the moment of introduction, and to tell your liking frankly. There will be

lovely eyes—a responsive manner. You will not have cast one seed on stony ground, and a social reputation is a mighty asset. You can't have too much of it and let who will be clever, confine yourself to the charming art of being agreeable.

Though this is part of the mere routine of social courtesy, and has not, property, a place in these letters, I feel that I must remind you of a too-frequent fault.

Do not fail to get the name of the person to whom you are introduced—get it in full and accurately. Not that, at

The Art Of Being Agreeable. By Adelaide Gordon.

The Knack of Making

"Well?" asked Levy, mystified.
"Well?" Don't you see the connection. If they print that card, like as not you will be barred from con-

which came to him from his uncle, the late Commodore Levy. Shortly after he began to live at Monticello, Levy went to London and had cards printed bearing this legend; "Jefferson Monticello Levy, Virginia".

Croker heard of the cards, and as soon as Levy returned sent for him and said: "Mr. Levy, I under-stand one of the dally newspapers has one of those cards you were using in London and intends to print

Lavy rushed away, much frightened. During the rest of the campaign he held daily consultations with Mr. Croker as to ways and means for getting the card from the newspaper, and each morning he picked up that journal in fear and trembling and looked for the reproductions.

Mr. Croker told a number of the members of the Democratic club about the affair. They volunteered to help Levy, There were hours of consultation over dinner tables, Levy aiways paying the checks. Finally, they called Levy in and handed him one of the any, they called bevy in and handed him one of the cards that Croker had obtained in some manner and demanded he should provide a banquet for the men who had saved his seat in congress. Levy responded liberally, and to this day he thinks he was kept in congress by the efforts of Croker and his friends.